

POULTRY

VACCINE WILL SAVE LOSSES IN FLOCKS

Value Demonstrated by Experiments.

Chicken pox, a disease which annually takes a heavy toll in Illinois poultry flocks, can now be controlled with more safety as a result of experiments which the division of animal pathology and hygiene, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, has made during the past year with different vaccines.

Pigeon pox vaccine proved superior to chicken pox vaccine, and consequently the former is being recommended to farmers and flock owners.

Proper vaccination at this season of the year will prevent losses from chicken pox, which is a common disease during the winter months, according to the laboratory. There is no medicine which will cure the infection, but vaccination will prevent it. Growers of stock that is running on range should be vaccinated during June, July and August. If vaccination is put off until fall, egg production may be lowered as a result of the extra handling of the birds as well as by the reaction from the vaccine.

Potent vaccines properly administered to healthy, young chickens produce an immunity against chicken pox that probably lasts for a year or longer. It is important, however, that chickens be free from intestinal parasites and other diseases before they are vaccinated.

The pigeon pox vaccine which is now being recommended causes less reaction than the chicken pox vaccine, and therefore may be used with less danger. A practical immunity is induced by the pigeon pox product. A limited supply of the vaccine prepared by the division of animal pathology and hygiene is available at a nominal cost to qualified veterinarians for demonstration purposes. Veterinarians making advantage of this supply are required to make a careful record of the vaccination, age and condition of the chickens vaccinated on blanks furnished for the purpose.

Keeping Poultry House Dry Not an Easy Matter

There is a fairly general opinion that dry air is lighter than damp air and this opinion has some influence upon methods of poultry house ventilation, says the American Agriculturist. As a matter of fact, air rises as it becomes saturated with moisture, which makes it obvious that the out-let for moist, impure air should be near the top of the house if this excess moisture is to be removed by air circulation. On the other hand, the air intake should be somewhat lower, and then the fresh, cool, dry air will enter the house and accumulate near the floor, where it takes up moisture as it becomes warmer.

The principal difficulty comes during periods when the outside air is practically saturated with moisture before it enters the house. In such cases, the only practical way to keep the house dry is to raise the temperature inside the house. Although the body heat of the birds will raise the temperature some, it has been found that artificial heat is essential if the house is to be kept absolutely dry.

Brooding Problems

Chicks that are confined to a brooder house require much more room than those that are permitted to range during a part of the day. The average 10-by-12-foot brooder will accommodate only 300 chicks when confined, and from 300 to 400 when they are on range. Chicks that are reared in confinement are more susceptible to vices such as feather-pulling and cannibalism than those on range. Greater sanitation in the brooder is necessary when chicks are confined, and producers who use wire floors in the brooders escape many of the losses which sometimes are had on regular floors. Frequently, it will pay to build a wire porch on the front of the house so as to get the chicks out in the sun a part of the time.

Medicated Eggs

Most medicated or artificial nest eggs often recommended for controlling poultry parasites are nothing but ordinary naphthalene, of which moth balls are made, and are of no use whatever against lice, mites, and other parasites of poultry, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Naphthalene, explains the department, in a bulletin, does not kill or drive away poultry parasites, and may even injure good eggs and give a moth-ball flavor to the flesh.

Keep Chicks Cool

Shade is essential for successful brooding of late-hatched chicks. In early spring brooding, ninety degrees Fahrenheit at the edge of the hover is warm enough for the first week. After that the temperature can be lowered five degrees a week until 70 degrees Fahrenheit is reached. After chicks are five weeks old they need heat only at night. With late-hatched chicks it is hard to keep the temperatures low enough and vitality is sapped.—Prairie Farmer.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Rodney Bartlett returned to his school in Ridgewood, N. J., Monday, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Bartlett. Joseph Holt is boarding at Mrs. Fannie Carter's and attending Gould Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckman and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Buckman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baker.

Rebecca W. Carter returned to Bates College, Tuesday morning.

Clifford Buckman is working at Leslie Davis' cutting pine.

Doris Farrar is boarding at Ernest Buck's and attending Gould Academy.

Carey Stevens, who has been confined to the house for the past few days with a sprained foot, is able to be out again.

School opened Monday morning after a two week vacation.

Mrs. Harold Stanley was a caller at L. U. Bartlett's Sunday.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

January 1, 1933—Happy New Year to All! I wish you Health, Prosperity, and Prosperity; the Blessings of a Divine Hand!

George W. Davis went to Farmington, Monday, and carried his son Guyson back to Normal School.

A large number of gentlemen from South Woodstock attended the services of the 44 Class at West Paris last Sunday.

Mrs. Valma Brown Davis spent the week end and New Years at the Brown and Austin home, Bryant Pond.

Miss Helen Farrar is assisting in the Allen home as Mrs. Allen is quite ill at this writing, also several of the small children.

Kenneth Benson is quite ill with influenza.

Donald Briggs is trucking wood for Gayden Davis from the Perham wood lot.

Alta Hendrickson and Linwood Andrews have returned to their school work at West Paris High.

The new double house built by Alton Bacon for the Andrews' is practically completed and is one of the most modern and up-to-date residences in town.

Union School began Jan. 2. And how glad the children seem to be. We are proud of this school which is one of the best in the State.

The Andrews boys, "Pete and Stan," are playing every Saturday night for the Legion dances in the Town Hall at Locke Mills. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity Saturday evening, Dec. 31. The old year was bid good by and the New Year wished in among much merriment.

Albert Russ, our representative to the State legislature at Augusta, left here Monday, Jan. 2, and will at once take up his duties at the Capital City.

Mrs. Andrew Rose entertained company on New Year's day.

Gayden Davis is doing quite a business in wood marketing.

Harry Silver and son Durward are cutting wood for Gayden Davis.

The Willing Workers met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gayden Davis on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 28, and were most delightfully entertained by Mrs. Davis and little daughter Edith Menola. On account of illness not as many as usual were out, there being only 12 women and six children present, all of whom took part in enjoying a very pleasant programme. Dainty refreshments of assorted cake, cocoa and coffee were served. The radio furnished some beautiful selections and all departed at a late hour planning to meet at the home of some other member Jan. 11.

Miss Helva Helkkinen will continue her studies at Woodstock High, Bryant Pond.

Miss Elsie Abbott of Woodstock and Alma Milkinen of Paris have returned to Farmington Normal.

Some are wont to criticize the Army for starting practice September 1st, when their own teams do not start until the 15th. But, feeling that way, why schedule games with the Army?

The New Hampshire University varsity cross country team showed power and balance in winning the N. E. L. C. A. A. races and it was a shame they did not compete in the inter-collegiate championship at New York.

BRITAIN'S HEAVIEST



The above-pictured youth is the undisputed champion of the dubious honor of being "Great Britain's heaviest boy." Although but sixteen years of age, Ivan Langley of Norfolk weighs 420 pounds.

This is largely a world of tears; a baby doesn't have to be told that.

EAST BETHEL

Lucky Clover 4-H Club held their meeting on Dec. 27th at the home of Miss Hazel Billings. The following officers were elected:

President—Nellie Harrington
Vice-President—Hazel Billings
Secretary—Agnes Howe

Treasurer—Grace Foster
Color Bearer—Louise Farrar
Club Reporter—Marjorie Knight

The girls are taking Sewing and Cooking and Housekeeping. The Club held a whist party at the Grange Hall Friday evening, Dec. 30, and cleared \$2.58. Mrs. Edith Howe is to be leader this year and Mrs. Tyler assistant leader.

The next meeting will be at Miss Grace Foster's. The Club voted to give Leonard Tyler one dollar to pay his expenses to Orono as one of the County Champions.

Miss Maxwell and Miss Brooks have returned to their school here which opened this week for the winter term. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan have returned to their home after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Everett Mitchell, for the past few weeks.

Lewis Smith is working for Cayton Kimball.

FERNALD'S MILL—ALBANY

Clarence McAllister and George Moray were in Lewiston on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Rugg and three children were afternoon callers at Carrie Logan's on New Year's Day.

All the sick ones are on the gain. Milda Logan has returned to Norway High School after spending two weeks' vacation at her home.

Mrs. Rose Eames and grandson, Lloyd Swan have returned to Portland after spending the summer and fall months here at her farm.

Ralph Hataat and family have moved into Dr. Willard's camp.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

TWO-MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. GEORGE HENRY

LAW

The law must be obeyed, or we must take the consequences. This is true of our legal enactments, of natural law, and no less of spiritual law. The law is beneficent. It is not designed to interfere with our freedom, but to conserve our liberty. All that we suffer, mental, spiritual, physical, is due to the transgression of law. Ignorance of law does not affect its consequence. Primary law (God's law) is inexorable and so is the penalty of its infringement. Obedience brings happiness and disobedience spells disaster. God gave us a river that flowed toward the sea. Man built a great dam that held the water back. The dam burst and death and destruction ensued. This was according to God's law of gravitation, but contrary to His plan. God is good. He has given us every reason to conform to His beneficent laws. The voice of wisdom says, "Obey the law."

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Addelyn Mann and Miss Elsie Abbott attended the 4-H Club contest at Orono last week.

Quite a number around here are sick with the gripple.

Leslie Bryant had twelve teeth extracted last week.

Dannie Bryant has been at home the past week from his work at Bethel.

James Billings had three teeth knocked out and his lip cut quite badly while playing hockey one day recently.

Elsie Abbott returned to Farmington Normal School Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, Mrs. Carl Dudley and Mrs. Florence Cushman were in Lewiston and Auburn on last Thursday.

The Farm Bureau will hold their planning meeting, Monday, Jan. 9.

MONEY SAVING SPECIALS

JANUARY 6-7-9

PORK LOINS,	lb. 10c
Salvage Salt Pork, Heavy,	lb. 9c
LIVER,	3 lbs. 25c
Top of the round, Western Beef, lb.	25c
HAMBURG STEAK,	lb. 15c
FRANKFURTS,	2 lbs. 25c
SALISAGE,	2 lbs. 25c
Sardines, Fancy Imported, 3 cans	25c
California Sardines,	2 cans 25c
SALMON, Happy Vale,	Can 10c
ROLLED OATS,	Lge Pkg. 25c
(With China or Glass)	
Yellow Eye Beans, New Crop, lb.	3c
(These are old-fashioned native beans)	
Mother's Cocoa, large tin, 2 lbs.	25c
LOOSE COCOA,	3 lbs. 25c
Vermont Creamery Butter,	lb. 20c
OSTIONS,	10 lbs. 25c
HEINZ RICE FLAKES,	3 for 25c
WHEAT POFS,	9c
FANCY MOLASSES,	gal. 75c
SPAGHETTI,	3 cans 15c
Armour's Milk, large can,	3 cans 15c
TOILET PAPER,	10 rolls 25c
TOMATOES, No. 3 Can,	2 cans 25c
WITCHES,	6 boxes 10c
POPCORN, Native,	3 lbs. 25c
ALL WASH DRESSES,	75c-75c
DRESSES, were 3.75-5.75	\$2.75-3.75
Part Wool Blankets, were 2.50	\$2.10

MARK C. ALLEN
BRYANT POND, MAINE

THE NEW YEAR

Will bring new opportunities for you to secure additional business through the use of printed forms; letters, letter-heads pamphlets, fliers, posters or postal cards.

In the New Year, as in the Old Year, we stand ready to serve you with suggestions and printed results.

Whatever your printing needs, you are invited to bring them to

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Publishing—PRINTING—Advertising

BETHEL, MAINE

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE.
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Rossman, Bethel; Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; John Kling, Hanover; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; John Tobbetts, Locke Mills; Vernon Inman, West Paris.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1933.

THE D. S. BROOKS LETTER

THE OMNIPOTENT GOD!

In beginning our series of contributions for the New Year, 1933, we wish to emphasize the wisdom and greatness of Almighty God. It is such a common thing in this age to narrow down our conception of him to just the three letters that comprise the name with about as much significance as we would refer to an idol in heathen worship. Does the idea of veneration possess our souls, when we talk of Jehovah-God, or direct our petition to him? We trust it does. To speak that holy name in a careless way is to profane it. Of what importance are we, such little, puny creatures, inhabiting his footstool! We are as worthless as his factors; and yet, to depend upon his mercy. And you listen to the "bestness" of some men, it fills your heart with pity. How much time do we devote, daily, to reflection of his greatness? In the world of him, only as God of this one world of ours? If so, what a mistake! Jehovah is the mighty ruler of the universe. Throughout limitless space, the stars, meteors, comets, and planets with their attendant suns and moons are appointed to their respective places through his infinite wisdom. The little child's comprehension of God is limited. It starts with the story of creation and his dealings with Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. It's a beautiful account; and we cherish it in a most sacred way. But mature minds should embrace a wider sphere of thought. It is right to think of him as the creator of our first parents; but back of this he has amply demonstrated his great wisdom and omnipotence. Of course it's not necessary that we know more than what the Bible records. In the brief narrative in the Book of Genesis, but a searcher after truth will not stop there and feel satisfied, for since he has endowed us with reason and understanding, it's not folly to believe that there are other worlds than ours that are peopled with races similar to those of Earth. If we but consider the mysteries of our own, surely it is evident that certain forces have been at work millions of years inside the Earth. Here is just a hint in passing, behind the great riches hidden in the deep recesses of this planet—coal, iron, precious metals, valuable gems, hidden treasures of the sea, and enormous quantities of oil that underlie the hard strata. For ages, Jehovah wisely planned for our needs, when the great rocks were but a molten mass before any living thing could have existed. And then, later, as the surface or crust cooled, and long before the creation of our present race, there seems to have been a kind of vegetation, growing here, suited to the needs of mammoth-sized animals. Long since fossil remains of giant skeletons of a varied sort reveal the one-time presence of such creatures. Is it to be doubted that a giant race of people, too, probably existed that were so savage that they were untamable? You ask, "What became of them?" The theory of their extinction is simple to explain. In the great eternal past, warring elements fought together inside of the earth, causing mighty volcanic eruptions, earthquakes, and upheavals. The curving and broken layers of strata furnish proof of this. Inspired by these terrible explosions of molten rock and flowing streams of lava, no wonder that those ancient forms of animal and plant life perished. And in later ages the Earth was deluged in its "without form and void" and poisonous vapors and mists rose up from the myriads of craters and fissures, so that light was obscured and darkness covered the face of the whole earth.

The heart of the great God yearned for the love and worship of human kind, and being disappointed in his former creation he re-organized matter into a comely and beautiful planet known as Earth, commanding the seas to settle over the frightful chaos, and the rivers flowed from the high places, forming natural water courses to the mighty deep; and consequently the dry land appeared. Fertilile soil, made from crumbling lava, mixed with decayed vegetable matter furnished the inexhaustible food for plant life. Rich as is the soil in the valley of the Amazon, it holds small comparison to the strength and vitality of that virgin earth that produced the luxuriant vegetation that greeted our first parents in that faraway day from which we reckon Time.

Read again the interesting story in Genesis of the two creations. God loves the beautiful in everything; and he planned the most attractive designs for this natural world, imaginable. He said, "We will make man in our own image; and his wonderful home shall be all furnished, and waiting for him." The Creator could have done his work in a "flash"—lightening speed—but he was pleased to have the assistance of natural forces. It is better not to argue regarding the length of those creative days. However six periods of time were taken to complete the work. When it was finished he pronounced it good. The second creation required less time and was wrought by the divine hand itself, the making of Adam, and the forming of Eve from one of his ribs. In closing this study I suggest that we enter more fully into communion with the Omnipotent God; and his wisdom will inspire our thoughts, and his love will cheer our hearts and thrill into new life our very beings. But if we get careless in our worship, we will disregard his laws; and destruction will follow. The divine mandate is that "Thou shalt have no other Gods before me."

NORTH NEWRY

George and Willard Wright took Leland Wright to Gorham Monday. Miss Carrie Wright went with them as far as Lewiston where she will spend a few days.

L. E. Wright is getting out a little birth. J. B. Vall and J. L. Ferren are helping him.

The young folks in town spent Friday evening at the home of W. B. Wright, playing cards and other games. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Don't forget the whist party and dance Friday evening of this week at the Grange Hall, Newry Corner.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY 4-H CLUB

The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club met with their local leader at her home.

We had the club song, flag salute, and club pledge. We had the roll call and report of last meeting by secretary and the treasurer's report was read.

Nine members were present. We started to work on a new project which is pillow slips. Games of golf and Ha-Ha were played. Reporter, Kathleen Wright.

WEST PARIS

The Bates Literary Union was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Abigail L. Abbott.

Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond B. Haines are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Friday, Dec. 30.

Mrs. W. S. Ring entertained the Past Grands of Onward Rebekah Lodge Friday afternoon.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Russ Tuell will give them an informal reception at the Universalist church Friday evening, January 6, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage which occurred on New Year's Day. A cordial invitation is extended to anyone, wherever located who cares to attend.

Miss Milna Helkkien from the Massachusetts General Hospital has been visiting her mother at the Maple House, and other friends in town.

Miss Ethel Flavin has returned to New Jersey to resume teaching.

Mrs. O. L. Peabody is ill, and Florence Perham, R. N., of Bryant Pond is caring for her.

The Men's Forty Four Bible Class was well attended Christmas Sunday morning, and they presented their teacher, Rev. A. B. Maxwell, with a purse of money as a Christmas gift to show their appreciation for what he is doing. The presentation was made by the president, H. W. Chapman. Interest in the class is steadily growing, and men from several of the surrounding towns are attending regularly.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Proctor entertained on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ryerson, Bernice, Beatrice, Emma and Emory, Jr., from West Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonney and children, Marilyn and Beryl, Donald and Leroy Ryerson, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor and children, Phyllis, Ivan, and Velma. This is the first time in five years they have all been together.

The new building at the bridge for the fire engine is about completed and the fire engine ordered and expected soon. Everyone is hoping that there will be no fire while the town is so poorly equipped for fire protection.

The Good Will Society held a very profitable meeting Wednesday, Dec. 28th with Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, and Thursday, December 29, the Friendly Class held a business meeting and social hour at her home.

H. H. Gammon and W. A. Ring were in Portland Friday evening to attend a banquet and meeting of the Philco Radio Company.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

	Week of Jan. 2, 1933	
Grade Savings Bank	Total	Per Cent
I	Primary School	
II	\$.35	9.
III	.40	9.
IV	\$1.00	.95 11.
	\$1.00	\$1.70
	Fourth grade has banner.	

MICKIE SAYS—

WHO DO THEY GO TO WHEN THEY WANT A BOOST IN THE PAPER? THE NEWS PAPER PUBLISHER! AND WHO DO THEY GO TO WHEN THEY HAVE PRINTING TO BE DONE? SOME OUT-OF-TOWN PRINTER!

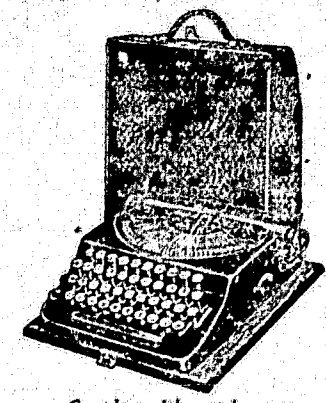


THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

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For the lowest price ever placed on a practical typewriter, we offer the sturdy \$19.75 Remic Scout.

Another popular compact model at \$34.75 is complete with carrying case and special gothic type which writes both small and capital letters. Come in and try them for yourself.



Both Remic Scouts are made in the same factory, by the same workmen and with the same care as Remington office models.

Complete with carrying case. Writes both small and capital letters. \$34.75

The Oxford County Citizen

A Reminder

Adapted from Adams' Rude Rural Rhymes

Of all the Sheets from East to West
The local paper is the best.
Deep is our love and deep your debt
To Citizen, Journal or Gazette.
When first you landed on this ball,
A bit of flesh wrapped 'round a squall,

It welcomed you with joy and pride
Your life has never justified.
It follows you your whole life through,
With words all kind and mostly true:
And even after you are hearsed
'Twill tell your best and hide your worst.

And An Admission

Adapted from Hastings (Neb.) Democrat

We admit, in order to avoid all argument, that the Oxford County Citizen is a pretty good weekly newspaper. But we also admit that it isn't as good as we would like to have it. It isn't as good as we hope to make it, and probably never will be. Nor is it as good as we expect it to be. No newspaper will ever be as good as some of its readers think it ought to be.

Even editors and publishers have their limitations. Only those who have never been editors or publishers really know how to make newspapers as good as they should be. We could make the Citizen better, and we are going to, provided nothing happens to deter us in our good intentions. One trouble standing in the way of betterment is that there are only 24 hours in a day. Still another trouble is that there are more people ready with criticisms than there are with helpful suggestions. The greatest trouble is, however, our inability to please everybody. We've tried it, and confess

that we have become utterly discouraged. It just can't be done!

Right now our highest ambition is to produce a family newspaper that will please us. If we achieve that ambition we will realize that our ambition was not high enough. Now and then we publish an issue that pleases us, but to date never a one that has wholly satisfied us.

We are perfectly willing to have the Citizen compared with other weekly newspapers, but not at all willing that it shall be considered the best we can do, for it really isn't. We honestly believe it is worth the price we ask for it, and more; but not worth enough more for us to brag about. About the only thing that worries us is that those who don't like the Citizen are not at all backward about saying so, while those who do seldom mention it. That is a freak of human nature that baffles us.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

Remington
Underwood
L. O. Smith
Royal

Best Quality — Always in Stock
The Citizen Office

Read the Best Magazines AT Lowest Prices

Here is a partial list of the most popular magazines with the lowest "clubbing" rates. In our page catalog are listed hundreds of money saving clubs and many periodicals not mentioned here.

	Pub'l. Price	Club Price
Adventure	\$2.25	\$2.25
All Story	3.00	3.00
Amazing Stories	2.50	2.50
American Boy	2.00	2.00
American Childhood	2.00	1.75
American Fruit Grower	.50	.50
American Girl	1.50	1.25
American Golfer	3.00	2.75
American Home	1.00	1.00
*American Magazine	2.50	2.50
American Mercury	5.00	4.50
Am. Poultry Journal	.25	.25
Annalist	7.00	7.00
Antiques	5.00	4.50
Architecture	3.00	3.00
Argosy	4.00	4.00
Asa	4.00	3.50
Atlantic Monthly	4.00	3.75
Baseball Magazine	2.00	1.75
Better Homes and Gardens	.60	.50
Bird Lore	1.50	1.10
Blue Book Magazine	1.50	1.50
Boys' Life	1.00	1.00
Childhood Education	2.50	2.25
Child Life	3.00	2.50
Child Welfare	1.00	1.00
Christian Endeavor	1.00	1.00
College Humor	2.50	2.25
Collier's	2.00	1.75
Congressionalist	3.00	3.00
Correct English	2.50	2.25
*Cosmopolitan	2.50	2.50
*Country Gentleman (3 years)	1.00	1.00
Country Home	.25	.25
Country Life	5.00	5.00
Current Events	.75	.75
Current History	3.00	2.75
Delmeator	1.00	1.00
Detective Story Mag.	3.00	3.00
Elude	2.00	1.75
*Farmer's Wife (5 yrs)	1.00	1.00
Farm Journal (3 yrs)	.75	.75
Farm Journal (3 yrs)	.75	.75
Field and Stream	2.50	2.25
Film Fun	2.00	2.00
Flower Grower	2.00	1.75
Forbes Magazine	5.00	4.50
Fortune	10.00	10.00
Forum	4.00	3.75
Golden Book	3.00	2.50
*Good Housekeeping	2.50	2.50
Good Stories	.25	.25
Harper's Magazine	4.00	3.75
Harold's Dairyman	3.00	2.75
House and Garden	3.00	2.75
House Beautiful	3.00	2.75
Household	.50	.50
Hunter-Trapper	2.00	2.00
Hunting and Fishing	.50	.50
Hygeia	2.50	2.25
John Martin's Book	5.00	4.50
Judice	1.50	1.25
Junior Home Mag	2.50	2.00
*Ladies' Home Journal	1.00	1.00
*Liberty	2.00	2.00
Life	1.50	1.50
McCall's Magazine	1.00	1.00
Mid-Week Pictorial	4.00	3.75
Nation	5.00	4.75
National Geographic	3.50	3.25
National Sportsman	1.00	.85
Nation's Business	3.00	3.00
Nature Magazine	3.00	2.75
Needlecraft	.50	.50
New Republic	5.00	4.75
New Yorker	5.00	5.00
Open Road for Boys	1.00	1.00
Parents' Magazine	2.00	1.75
Pathfinder	1.00	.85
Photoplay Magazine	2.50	2.25
Pictorial Review	1.00	.85
Pictorial Play Magazine	1.00	.85
Play Mate	1.50	1.25
Popular Aviation	2.50	2.25
Popular Mechanics	2.50	2.25
Pop. Science Monthly	1.50	1.25
Poultry Tribune	.50	.50
Punch	8.00	8.00
Reader's Digest	3.00	3.00
Red Book Magazine	2.00	2.00
Review of Reviews	.50	.50
Rural New Yorker	2.00	2.00
*Saturday Evening Post	2.50	2.25
St. Nicholas	3.00	2.75
Scientific American	1.50	1.25
Screenland	1.50	1.25
Scribner's Magazine	4.00	3.75
Short Stories	5.00	5.00
Sunday School Times	2.00	2.00
Time	5.00	5.00
Top Notch	1.00	.85
Travel Magazine	4.00	3.75
*True Romance	1.50	1.25
*True Story Magazine	1.50	1.25
Vanity Fair	3.00	2.75
Vogue	6.00	5.75
*Woman's Home Companion	1.00	.85
Woman's World	.50	.50
World Tomorrow	3.00	3.00

*The magazines marked thus are not "clubbed" but may be added to any Club at their full price.

You will find our 20 years' experience in the subscription business of convenience and value to you. We guarantee the lowest prices and unexcelled service.

Carl L. Brown
PHONE 18-11
BETHEL

Fable of G Tell-Him

By GEORGE A.

(C. Bell Syndicate).—WNYU

NCE there was a Bu half of Trouble up untimely Denise Hester Harback a age of eighty-two. She Harbacks you have heard of. They were American and the Noble Red en Paupers ever since. In the thriving City of here nearly all of the citizens moved in about yesterday. The Harbacks streaming Emigence like a signal on a frosty Night. onas entirely surprised. They were American. They were nodding in Splendor and been built by her. G. one who turned the River and then sailed. She had a real Estate. It was a very large and cubic high-browed Roof. The Argosy was a vast prehistoric b. Asla had a supply of and "treasures—the kind collectors sell their South as the gilt-framed Paintings. Her Harbacks who gloried in robes and Stocks. Some had Walnut had come mountains in Ox-Wagons. back to the "Time was a China Metal. "The China were of the good Housekeeper like Collier's. The House so that to them once in a while Queens With But a Single Aunt Hester had dotted off and Jennie, who were the her brother, Tom Harback, who held the Mint Julep at the Ohio River. Soon romantic Remains were the Harback Cemetery the so-called Elizabeth Gibbs, as a well-known Local reformer. Jennie had a very Derflinger who was short the Implement World sand-papered at a Col last.

Lizzie Gibbs acquired the fondler of Harback and began to feel different, as corpses coursed madly. Jennie had assumed the derflinger but she was still genuine Lincol. Desce. The Rufus Harback who had ressed the Indians and Government Land. She collected that she belonged to the first Family in Town. All great difficulty in forgetting. If, once Lizzie Gibbs, daughter of a Greecy Christian, entered his life, by nursing mortgages and crying w. and to cut the Rate to Two Month. Jennie and Lizzie got a couple of Bengals. The Throne had not. For Two, The Society Bave but one Queen and port but one Thara. Jennie each had kidded herself belief that she was that Q. On the other Hand, the two and Rod, were true als. They were trying a amon and Pythias. The Society Column or the farfars at the Country C. edge of Shame which h. torn by any one who had. oster on Auction Bridge. After it came out in the. a was to be Administration. The Contents of the Old L. he was equally divided betw. and Sister, there woul. sea a Kick or an Argum. oys had been permitted to city-dirty Split in their. they would have gone th. tory and shaken High. ch item and cleaned up. and no Hard Feelings. Dividing the Spoils. Not so with Mrs. Ed and. a Niece who, long ago, h. Articles she bankered. ed waited with Christian. for Aunt Hester to poi. rry Idea of a Lizzie Gibb. from the Outside, and s. the Harback Look was. nignant to Mrs. Derflinge. So she told Rod to go t. him know that she w. portraits of Grandpa and. the old Slideboard, the She Willow-Plate China beel. Hester had shown them. thousands times if she n. em to her Once and Just. So Rod went down and. of Ed's large Desk. all, Old-Timer, slip me. "We begin with," said Ed. e Playmates' idea is to. the House and pick out wh. nices, and when she g. her Wife can take away. She has her Mind. made up in regard to the. in Oil, that two-ton. of the English Silver. ables that Aunt Hester n.

Compiled by
W. Pickard

INTERNATIONAL

1. 2—Japanese troops occupied
how, Manchuria.

[illegible]

Shakti Mandali New Campaign

[illegible]

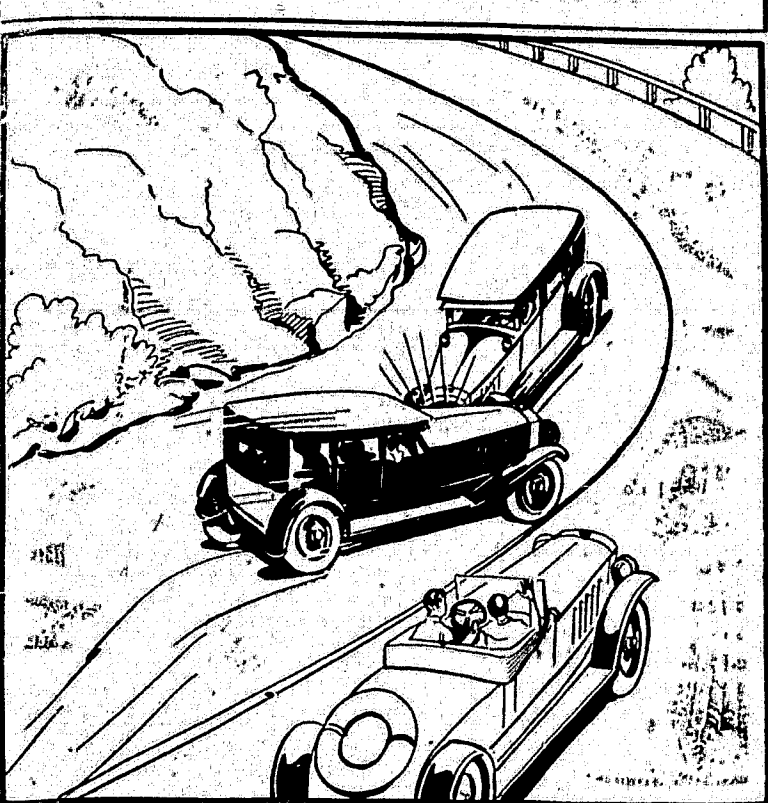
23—Hawks flew from M
and return 2,600 mile
44 minutes

Feb. 14—Friedrich August III, former king of Saxony, in Johanna Gaskett, Wagnerian soprano, in Berlin.
 Feb. 24—Dr. Willy Meyer, noted surgeon, in Santa Carlo, Rome.
 Feb. 28—Dr. A. B. Chace, chancellor of Brown university.
 March 1—John Philip Mousa, noted band director.
 March 7—Aristide Briand, French statesman.
 March 14—George Eastman, founder and chairman of board of Eastman Camera company, in Rochester.
 March 18—Chunyueng Gleez, Chinese actor, in Hong Kong.
 March 18—Former Congressman Richard Bartholdi, in St. Louis.
 March 20—John G. Livingston, naturalist and painter.
 March 28—Lennie Al Shaw, former secretary of the treasury in Washington.
 Representative A. O. Neill Kane, noted author.
 Representative A. H. Vestal, Indiana, in Washington.
 Representative John Buchanan, actress, in Harrison, N. J.
 April 11—Joseph Leiter, in Chicago.
 April 12—William J. Burns, detective, at Sarasota, Fla.
 April 22—Ambrose William J. Harris, at Washington.
 April 22—Gen. J. W. Keifer, former speaker of the house, in Springfield, Ohio.
 April 24—Bishop Frank M. Bliss, of New York, in Montreal.
 May 2—Lee Hammond, pioneer in aviation, in Jacksonville, Fla.
 May 5—Admiral C. M. Chester, U. S. N., retired.
 May 6—Paul Doumer, president of France.
 John W. Scott, Chicago merchant.
 May 7—Maj. Gen. Enoch R. Crowder, in Chicago.
 Albert Thomas, head of international labor bureau, in Paris.
 May 9—F. C. Johnson, of Chicago, steel magnate.
 May 18—Andrew Dippel, formerly of St. Louis and manager, in Hollywood.
 May 20—Capt. Robert Dollar, director of American shipping industry, in San Rafael, Calif.
 May 21—F. B. Cigrand of Bavaria, Ill., founder and president of National Ping Day association.
 May 22—Admiral W. S. Benson, U. S. N., retired.
 May 23—Lord Inchcape, British ship designer.
 Lady Augusta Gregory, Irish dramatist.
 May 28—Edward F. Swift, Chicago packer.
 May 29—Rear Admiral John Hubbard, in Chicago.
 June 1—Former Congressman William D. Davis, in Chicago.
 June 2—Hugh Chubb, pioneer automobile manufacturer, at Beacon.
 June 7—Dr. W. W. Keen of Philadelphia, famous surgeon.
 June 10—William G. Redford (William Johnson-Hicks), English statesman.
 June 13—William C. Redford, secretary of commerce under President Wilson.
 June 19—Robert Scott Lovett, head of Union Pacific, in New York.
 June 27—Gen. F. E. Sanford, head of United States Contingent, in Charleston, W. Va.
 July 1—Vladimir DeWitt Coffman, U. S. N., retired.
 June 29—Dr. F. N. Kamb, gem expert in New York.
 July 2—Mamie N. Gumble, Cincinnati manufacturer.
 July 3—Charles E. Johnson, director of bureau of standards, in Washington.
 Former King Manuel of Portugal.
 July 10—H. L. Scribner, publisher in New York.
 July 16—Kenneth Grahame, Scottish author.
 Dr. Joseph Leidy of Philadelphia, neurologist.
 July 20—J. H. Gillette, safety razor inventor, in Los Angeles.
 July 10—C. C. Goodrich, tire manufacturer, in New York.
 July 13—Fergus Wemy, British actor.
 July 14—Alice Barber Stephens, American artist.
 July 17—John Edgar Marshall Viscount Plumer in London.
 July 17—Countess Beatty, former queen of Belgium.
 July 18—Jean Jules Jusserand, former French ambassador to Washington.
 Thomas Arlie Clark, former deputy U. S. attorney, in Philadelphia.
 July 20—Charles Santos-Dumont (Charles Gandy), aviation pioneer.
 July 26—Caleb Winters, former coach of Yale football team.
 Fred Duenberg of Indianapolis, pioneer automobile maker.
 July 27—H. C. Cunningham, American novelist and poet.
 Aug. 6—Dr. J. Paul Goode, noted surgeon.
 Aug. 8—James Francis Burke, noted financial counsel of Republican national committee.
 Aug. 11—Martha A. Ryerson, Chicago flaxseed and pill manufacturer.
 Aug. 12—John Edgar Marshall Viscount Plumer in London.
 Aug. 12—William Alden Smith, former senator from Michigan.
 Aug. 12—Munda, builder of giant flying boat DO-X.
 Aug. 12—Lindley M. Garrison, federal secretary.
 Oct. 10—Marquis Boni de Castellani in Paris.
 Oct. 10—Horace Kent Tenney, noted Chicago lawyer.
 Emmett O'Brien, American actor.
 Oct. 10—Huld McGrath, American author.
 Lord Marshal Lord Methuen of England.
 Nov. 1—William Morris, New York Times editor.
 Nov. 2—Will Livingston, Communist American novelist.
 Nov. 2—Charles B. Turek, eminent physician in New York.
 Nov. 19—United States Senator Woodrow Wilson.
 Nov. 26—Dr. H. J. Doernum, president of University of Toledo.
 Nov. 26—Robert M. Fulton of Chicago, president of United States Golf association.
 Nov. 26—Dr. F. L. Patton, former president of Princeton University.
 Nov. 26—Dr. Van Rensselaer Philander, journalist.
 Nov. 27—Witt H. Low, American philanthropist.
 Nov. 29—Constance Ann J. C. Smith, author.
 Nov. 29—Gari Melchers, American writer.
 Dec. 3—Louis J. Pettit, Milwaukee capitalist.
 Dec. 3—Alfred Stuchebek, Jr., well known American travel writer.
 C. R. Bredinridge, former American ambassador to Russia, in Wenden.
 Dec. 5—Dr. J. C. Van Dyke of Rotterdam, artist.
 Dec. 5—Augustine Bliers, French dramatist.
 Dec. 7—Dr. T. L. Lavelle, foreign state magistrate of Pittsburgh.
 John H. Niemeyer, American artist.
 Dec. 10—Dr. J. H. Webb, in Chicago.
 Dec. 10—R. B. Williamson, vice chair of the board of the U. S. Steel.
 Dec. 11—A. C. Loring of Minneapolis, head of Pillsbury flour mill.
 Dec. 11—H. C. Cunningham, noted U. S. poet of Texas.
 Dec. 18—Edmund Vance Cooke, noted American fiction writer.
 Ernest Horn, noted geologist, in Hatchfield, Conn.
 Dec. 18—Alice B. Whitwell, American operatic baritone.

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Don't Pass On A Curve



Motor Vehicle Administrators of the United States, the men who know, will describe a series of traffic violations and driving errors responsible for a majority of automobile accidents and advise how they may be avoided. This is number six of the series.

By JOE B. WILLIAMS
(Chief of the Tennessee Highway Patrol)

DON'T PASS ON A CURVE. If you do you may be responsible for one of the most serious automobile accidents.

If you put yourself in the dangerous position of the driver of the black car in the picture, and another car comes around the curve from the opposite direction, a bad head-on collision cannot be avoided. These accidents, because they are usually of the head-on collision type, are often fatal.

Last year, according to the statistics of the National Bureau of Casualty and Underwriters, 2,470 persons were killed and 39,080 were hurt in 34,870 accidents of this kind. This was a needless waste of life, limb, and property, for all these accidents were avoidable.

Safe drivers follow the rule set forth in the Model Municipal Traffic Ordinance prepared by the National Conference on Street and

Highway Safety. It says:

"The driver of a vehicle shall not drive to the left side of the center line of a highway in overtaking and passing another vehicle proceeding in the same direction unless such left side is clearly visible and is free of oncoming traffic for a sufficient distance ahead to permit such overtaking and passing to be completely made without impeding the safe operation of any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction or any vehicle overtaken, nor shall the driver of a vehicle in any event drive to the left side of the center line of a highway when approaching the crest of a grade or upon a curve in the highway where the driver's view along the highway is obstructed within a distance of five hundred (500) feet."

DON'T PASS ANOTHER CAR UNTIL YOU ARE CERTAIN IT IS SAFE TO DO SO.

The Bridge

By RAYMOND OTIS

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"IS THERE a high bridge on this line—a very high bridge—that we cross at night?"

She was a pretty woman, about thirty. It was surprising that she should speak to me; she didn't look like the aggressive kind. But she had spoken and I liked her looks, so I stood up in the aisle of the pullman.

"A bridge?" I said. "There must be many of them between here and the coast, especially where we cross the mountains."

"Well, this must be an unusual bridge—not over a river—a great span over an abyss. And deep—deeper than anything."

"I don't know of any."

"Are you going through this time, and the way?"

"Yes, I am—What about the bridge? Why does it bother you?"

"I'll tell you," she said. "Listen. Last night I had a dream. I dreamt that this train came to a great bridge. And the bridge was broken. The train ran into the gap, and . . ."

She paused to shudder . . . "plunged a thousand feet to the rocks below."

"Well," I said, "that was a dream. Anybody killed?"

"Everybody. My dream was prophetic!"

"I shifted uneasily."

"What do you mean by prophetic, exactly?"

"Well—I don't know. I saw the things so clearly—every detail as if a great searchlight were playing on the scene. If there is such a bridge I wouldn't go over it for a fortune."

"If you'll excuse me, I'll go back for a smoke," I said. She simply nodded and I went to the smoking room. To save my life I couldn't get the picture of a train running off a bridge out of my mind. Then I spotted a time-table on the window-sill. I turned a page and there was a span exactly as she had described. I read the legend under the picture. "One of the highest railroad bridges in the world," it said, "on the main line to California. Canyon Fiero."

I looked up on the map, which was also in the folder, the town nearest the bridge and then searched the time-table for the hour at which we were due at that town. Eight the next evening. So we did go over the bridge at night. Of course, all the time I was telling myself not to be a fool. I slipped the folder into my pocket and went back into the car.

"Fardon me," I said to the dreamer, "but I've looked up your bridge . . . and at that I handled her the folder, opened to the picture. And I watched her face minutely."

"My God," she said in a throaty voice, "it's the bridge! It's the very bridge! When do we cross it?"

"Tomorrow night, between eight and nine."

"I'm going to get off this train," she said, starting to rise.

"Not now," I objected. "We don't get there until tomorrow night."

She settled back in the seat. Her hands twitched nervously. She declared that unless the conductor would consent to stop the train at the bridgehead, she would get off at the first station before it.

By morning, a strange thing had happened. The whole train was talking about the Canyon Fiero bridge. Nobody, I thought, had yet consented to the conductor about stopping the train at the bridgehead, so I accepted him myself when he came through the car. Had he heard about the dream?

"Yes, I've heard about it. We don't make a custom of stopping the train because of dreams. But I wired ahead and got a notification to proceed. There's nothing wrong with the bridge."

Nothing could be more convincing than that. But the Russian, who had overheard the talk, suddenly flew out of her seat and came up to us.

"Don't you see what it is?" she said. "Of course they're not going to break the bridge until it's too late for telegrams. It may be a plot. Sabotage!"

"Very well, madam. I'll stop the train."

"Thank you," she said, and turned away.

At eight o'clock we came to the last town before Canyon Fiero.

"No reports on the bridge," said the conductor and we started on.

The Russian woman nibbled the corner of her handkerchief. All through the train there was a remarkable atmosphere of tension. The train slowed down, came to an effortless stop—silence. I got out and walked up toward the engine. I thought I saw the Russian ahead of me. There was a cluster of people around the engine.

When I reached the coal tender I noticed that everybody had suddenly lined up along the wheels and I heard a voice talking in Russian.

"Get a move on!" somebody said in my ear. "Line up with the rest." It was the Russian woman, with a revolver.

"They ransacked the baggage cars and relieved the passengers of their money. Their last act before departing in automobiles waiting with their motors running was to rob those of us who had got out and stood with the crew. Then they heaved us back on the train. I saw in the moonlight as the door slammed an oval face framed in black hair. She blew me a kiss as the train pulled away."

LOCKE MILLS

Teachers and pupils have returned to their respective schools after enjoying the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Abbott and son Richard were callers at Nellie and Annie Cross' Sunday.

Miss Mary Norton, R. N., has returned to Lewiston.

The children who were ill with the flu last week are recovering.

Millard Emmons was ice fishing in this vicinity last Thursday.

Frank Bennett is improving from his recent illness.

MASON

Myron Morrill's children, who have been having chicken pox, are better at this writing.

Bill Grover's family have been ill the past week with flu but are better now.

Frances Morrill went to Bethel Friday to help her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Luxton. The family are all sick with flu.

E. C. Lapham is hauling birch from Myron Morrill's.

School opened Monday after a vacation of one week.

GROVER HILL

Jan. 3—What wonderful winter weather!

Mrs. J. B. Abbott has been ill with a cold.

Hugh Brown, who recently returned to Bethel is staying with his uncle, Fred Brown.

James Mundt is yarding timber for Harry A. Lyon.

Erwin Hutchinson and Burton Abbott have nearly completed their wood cutting job.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns returned to Arlington, Mass., Monday, after a pleasant vacation of a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Miss Lettie Day of West Paris, teacher of North Waterford School, is boarding with Mrs. Herman Cole.

Moses Hardy has been at home recently.

Irvine Russ visited her sister, Mrs. Colon Fuller, one day last week.

Everett Cole, Alphonso Brown, Mrs. C. James Knights and Mrs. Herman Cole were at Lewiston last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter Emma were at Norway on Monday.

Doris Coffin worked for Mrs. Benjamin Warner over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ordway visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights called to see Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warner on the Gore Road and Mrs. Frank Sweetser and family at Bryant Pond, Sunday.

Howard Smith of West Paris visited relatives in this vicinity several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman visited relatives at Norway on Sunday.

Several from this community went ice fishing at Locke Mills last week.

Emma Davis visited her grandmother, Mrs. George Davis, one day last week.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brigette are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Thursday, Dec. 29th.

Mrs. Eva Sicotte of Rumford is caring for Mrs. Brigette.

Mrs. Avis Doon has completed her duties at the Mt. Madison, Gorham, and returned to her home here.

George Belmont and family have moved into one of G. E. Leighton's rents. Mr. Belmont has accepted a position with the U. S. Forest Service and will soon go to North Chatham, N. H. for the winter.

John Richardson is confined to his home by illness.

Harold Burke of Bartlett, N. H., was a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. E. B. Curtis is confined to her home with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson spent the week end at Lisbon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan.

Miss Letta Arsenault has completed her duties at Nadeau's Tea Room and returned to her home in Berlin.

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Without an expensive operation through the use of Prescription 9900 which has been in constant use for years by hundreds of physicians in the successful treatment of blind, itching and bleeding piles. It is a wonderfully effective, quick acting and positively safe remedy. It may be easily and quickly applied in the home, and self treatment given without loss of time or expense. Price large size, full treatment tube \$1.00 at your druggist, or mailed anywhere in plain wrapper on receipt of \$1.00 by D. P. C. Laboratories, Holton, Kansas. If relief is not secured after using one tube, money will be promptly refunded. Accept no substitute.

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COO

Ask your Barber or Beauty Shop Operator about it.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs. Colby Ring, Norma and Albert Ring, Ethel Libby of Rowe Hill, and Clayton King of Bryant Pond, spent a few days at Camp Onatoc last week.

Mary Martin has returned to her school at Mason.

Pearl Swan has returned to D. R. Cole's after spending several weeks at Locke Mills.

Gordon Roberts of Locke Mills visited Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin.

Cecile Roberts of Mechanic Falls visited with her brother, Roy Martin, recently.

FERNALDS' MILL, ALBANY

Deferred

Flora McAllister and son, Clarence, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McAllister at Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister and two children spent Christmas with Mrs. McAllister's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister spent Christmas with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heath, at East Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and family, Wallace and Allen Cummings, spent Christmas with Mrs. Bumpus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bumpus, and family, at Auburn.

Will McAllister, Jr., Millard Littlefield, Roscoe Hill, Clayton Penley, and George and Hilda Logan, are all on the sick list at this writing.

The Christmas tree at Hunt's Corner Friday night was well attended. All seemed to have a good time and enjoyed the program.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two, and by adjournment from day to day from the third Tuesday of said December. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1933, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Edward S. Holt, of Bethel, minor; second account presented for allowance by Adelle H. Hammett, guardian, Charles P. Bartlett, late of Hanover, deceased; first and final account of Martha E. Bartlett executrix, presented for allowance by Alton F. Bartlett administrator of the estate of Martha E. Bartlett, now deceased.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 29th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

HELEN B. EMELEY,
Acting Register

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

- 1 Why are plants grown in the dark, white?
- 2 From what is time calculated?
- 3 Where are the greatest water falls?
- 4 What state has the most lakes in it?
- 5 Who was Tom Thumb?
- 6 What is to be given at the 5th, 10th, 15th, 26th, 50th wedding anniversaries?
- 7 What does it mean in baseball when the word "beamed" is used?
- 8 What does the legal term "ne-crue" mean?
- 9 What people originated pajamas?
- 10 Who was the boyhood chum of David?

Answers to Last Week's Questions.

- 1 Wood pulp.
- 2 A gorge is a narrow ravine with steep rocky walls, through which a stream flows.
- 3 Andrew Jackson.
- 4 Franklin Roosevelt and John N. Garner.
- 5 Mark Twain.
- 6 Biliab.
- 7 Switzerland.
- 8 No. "They have gone" is correct.
- 9 Rattlesnake.
- 10 Lodestone.

Watch This Space for Dates



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over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7

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(graduate of Faelton Pianoforte School, Boston, Mass.)

at H. C. Rowe's on Saturdays

(INTERVIEW INVITED)

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EASTMAN Kodaks, W. E. BOSSERMAN

EXIDE Batteries, CROCKETT'S GARAGE

GODDICH Rubbers, ROWES

McKESON Health Products, W. E. BOSSERMAN

MICHAELS STERN (clothes, ROWES

MUNSON WEAR, ROWES

PENNSYLVANIA Tires, LORD'S GARAGE

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON

PILOT Radios, LORD'S GARAGE

RADIOLA, Rolster Radios, CROCKETT'S GARAGE

RCA Radio Tubes, E. J. MARSHALL

WALK OVER SHOES, ROWES

WATERMAN Fountain Pens, W. E. BOSSERMAN

A FEW MOMENTS WITH THE POETS

LIFE IS WHAT WE MAKE IT

It's often talk of movie deers,

And rarer of the bad ones.

And shag about our happy days,

And not about the bad ones,

So were not made to fret and sigh,

And when grief sleeps to wake it,

Right happiness is standing by,

This life is what we make it.

And the sunny side of men,

Or be believers in it;

Right there is in every soul,

That takes the pains to win it.

At there is slumbering good in all,

And we perchance may wake it;

Our hands contain the magic wand;

This life is what we make it.

Then here's to those whose loving hearts

Shed life and joy about them;

Thanks be to them for countless gems,

We need are seen without them;

Oh! this should be a happy world

To all who may partake it;

For fault's our own if it is not—

This life is what we make it.

BE A MAN

It's a mighty good thing while you're

running life's race

to pause as you go, and come

face to face

With your conscience, and ask it a

question or two;

For it's right you should know what

